1-15-81

Reactions to Suspensions Mixed

By LISA KINGSLEY
Copy Editor
and NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Suspensions of eight Valley College instructors announced Friday by Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) officials in connection with student grade irregularities, drew mixed reaction on campus this week.

"I think, in the main, the settlement was fair," said President Alice Thurston, regarding the suspensions of up to 20 days without pay.

The instructors, whom officials refused to name, also waived their eligibility for summer session assignments for the next three years.

"Only the LACCD Board of Trustees can suspend or dismiss employees, and they are not at liberty to release names because of the privacy act," Thurston explained.

Star Photo by DAVE POLINSKY

THURSTON CLARIFIES — LAVC President Alice Thurston fields questions from a hostile press at a press conference held last Friday, in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

"I relieved George Goff of his duties as athletic director last year, yet he is still employed as an instructor. This was my decision, and therefore I could release the name," she further clarified, adding that, "I have no say-so in the present matter — it's the law."

Thurston made the announcement concerning the eight instructors last Friday in a press conference called to release findings of two district investigations into grade and attendance irregularities involving student athletes and former ASB President Richard Cowsill.

Action is still pending against one instructor who has grievance hearings in progress.

Cowsill attended the conference but was rebuffed by Thurston when he attempted to enter Thurston's discussion with the press. He later spoke to reporters outside, calling the findings of the investigation "ludricrous."

Originally the subject of a campus investigation, the athletic investigation was turned over to LACCD Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai last spring. He then appointed a committee to investigate Valley's findings and make recommendations. Koltai did not attend the press conference, and the task of making the matter public fell to Thurston.

Flanked by Dean of Instruction Anatol Mazor and District Legal Counsel Robert Henry, she faced an angry press corps that reflected the tense atmosphere in the room. The president remained calm in the face of persistent queries for specifics in the case, which neither she nor Henry would provide, citing the privacy act relating to both instructors and students.

"I was willing to do this (face the press)," she said. "It was the decision that this was a local matter that (the district) thought ought to be referred back to the college, and I think it was proper. I felt the whole investigation was launched by Valley College and it was up to us to see it through." She

See Related Story About Richard Cowsill's Allegations on Page 6, Column 1.

added, "I don't think Chancellor Koltai was willing to expose himself to (the conference), which is his prerogative."

According to Norm Schneider, public information officer for the district, Koltai was in a cabinet meeting at the time the special press conference was held. In an attempt to explain the Chancellor's absence, Schneider said, "Koltai looked over President Thurston's statement and thought it was appropriate."

Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Guild, and one of the two representatives to take part in the negotiations, took exception to the sanctions in that, "This is a group of people punished for violating no rules, who didn't know they were doing anything improper."

In further defense of the instructors, she referred to the fact that the regulations violated were not in effect until after the investigation was underway.

AFT Grievance Representative Sylvia Lubow, who conducted her own investigation, concurred with Mulrooney, adding that the pressure to win and the desire on the part of the Athletic Department coaches to keep their athletes eligible were the motivating factors behind the irregularities.

The story behind the violations is a study in contradictions. In the summer of 1979, in the wake of Prop. 13 budget-cuts, no second summer school session was held. Thus, 10 transfer student/athletes needed more than the total of seven units possible to complete in that session in order to be able to compete in the fall. The students were then over-enrolled in both football and basketball.

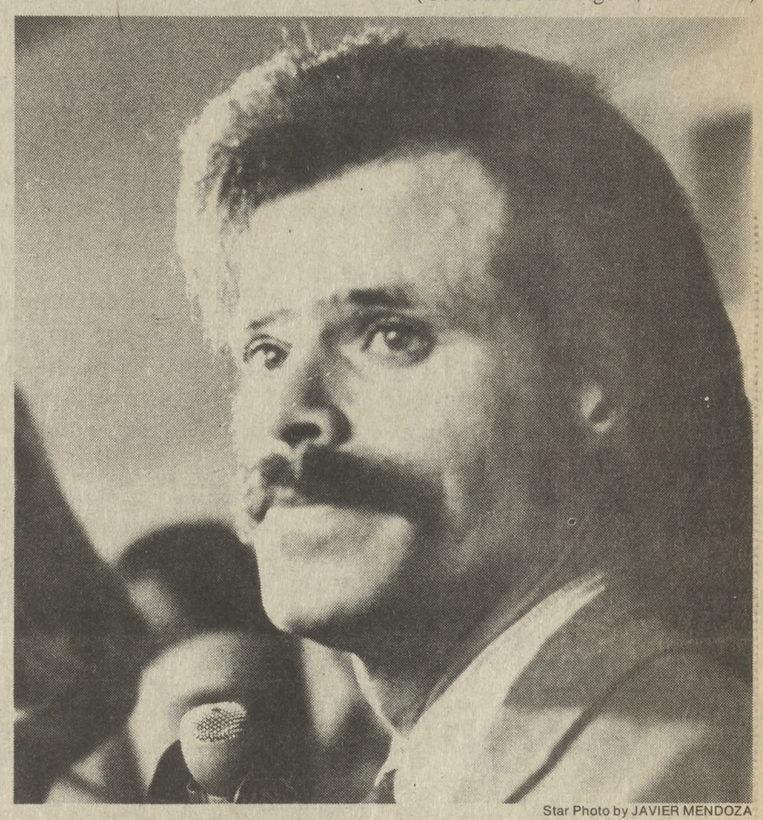
Last spring Nick Giovinazzo, former chairperson of the Athletic Department, told Star that his staff was not notified until well into the summer session that there would be no double courses. Thurston disagreed, saying they were notified "in the spring, at least twice."

Giovinazzo dismissed a statement by Thurston that 12 summer session units would be comparable to 26 regular-session units, and therefore more difficult, justifying the decision to over-enroll them.

At that time, commenting on the legality of the enrollment, Thurston flatly rejected Giovinazzo's statement.

"There is no legal way the students could have picked up 12 units during the summer. Furthermore, they would have needed administrative permission to take the extra load; to become eligible to play football . . . would not have

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

COWSILL RESPONDS — Richard Cowsill talks to the news media after Friday's press conference. Cowsill claims he received credit for classes he did not attend.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 15 Van Nuys, California Thursday, January 15, 1981

Board To Hold Open Hearings

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Anticipating a drastic shortage of funds, the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees has recently assembled a committee of the whole to study possible areas in which budget cuts can be made.

The committee meetings, which will be open to the public, will be held at least once a month starting Wednesday, Jan. 28, until passage of the district's final budget.

These public hearings are the result of a resolution proposed by board member Harold Garvin, whose motion passed with revisions by Arthur Bronson.

"This is a unique opportunity for people who want input into the final budget," said Garvin. "To my knowledge, there has never been anything like this before."

The district has been faced with a 19.7 percent income reduction in terms of actual dollars since 1978 due to Proposition 13.

Simultaneously, operational costs for the district offices have increased by a considerably higher percentage than have the costs of operating individual campuses, Garvin said.

Garvin initiated his resolution because of a "widespread feeling that some of this money has been spent unnecessarily.

"If the study finds areas of cost that can be curtailed, we will all be pleased," he added.

The committee will be made up of the entire board. However, they will function under less stringent rules, Garvin said.

No policies will be adopted at committee meetings. Resolutions will be voted on at regularly-scheduled board meetings.

"The committee will study the allocation of administrative funds and functions between the district office and the campuses," Garvin explained. 'We want to determine how best to use the fiscal resources to maximize educational programs."

Any individual or organization representative who wishes to speak at a committee meeting must notify the board secretary's office at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Individuals will be allotted a maximum of seven minutes to make a presentation, while "officially recognized district staff organization" representatives will be allowed to speak for 20 minutes.

When committee meetings have concluded, the board will summarize information gathered and make recommendations to the administration, Garvin said.

The Jan. 28 meeting will be held in the same room as regular district meetings at 617 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, CA. 90017, on the 12th floor.

Sports Curtailed; Salaries Slashed

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Associate Sports Editor

Five of eight sports currently offered at Valley will have to be cut from the women's athletic program due to a 30 percent budget cut in coaches' salaries, Diedra Stark, athletic director, announced recently.

The $50,000 budget cut will affect men's sports as well as women's.

"The district seems to think that athletics take a low priority on campus," said Stark, "They are making a 5-7 percent budget cut throughout the school and that means that 30 percent of our budget will be cut. Most of the coaches will not receive pay."

The coaches on campus receive two types of salaries; one type for class instruction, and another serves as supplemental pay for meets and tournaments. Any coaches solely devoted to competition will receive either a big cut in pay or no pay at all.

The five sports that will probably be cut from the program will be swimming, basketball, badminton, track, and gymnastics.

Competition does not seem likely for any interested women if the cut goes into effect.

"I have been in training for a whole year because I was out of competition due to an injury," said a distraught swimmer, Dayna Wolfe. "It was a year of hard work. I did it all for nothing."

Wolfe, an AAU competitor, was hoping for a good women's team. Now, due to the cut, she says the only chance she has of competing is if she becomes fast enough for the men's team.

Stark explained that $40,000 will be cut from the men's department and the repercussions will not be known until competition begins next year.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The date of the final examinations for the Fall 1980 semester is determined by the first day and the first hour the class meets.

CLASSES MEET:	DAY, TIME OF EXAM:
7 and 7:30 a.m. M, W, or F	F, Jan. 30 8-10 a.m.
7and 7:30 a.m. T or Th	Th, Jan. 22 8-10 a.m.
8 and 8:30 a.m. M, W, or F	W, Jan. 28 8-10 a.m.
8 and 8:30 a.m. T or Th	Th, Jan. 29 8-10 a.m.
9 and 9:30 a.m. M, W, or F	F, Jan. 23 8-10 a.m.
9 and 9:30 a.m. T or Th	T, Jan. 27 8-10 a.m.
10 and 10:30 a.m. M, W, or F	W, Jan. 28 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10 a.m. T or Th	Th, Jan. 22 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11 and 11:30 a.m. M, W, or F	M, Jan. 26 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Noon and 12:30 p.m. M, W, or F	F, Jan. 30 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Noon and 12:30 p.m. T or Th	Th, Jan. 29 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1 and 1:30 p.m. M, W, or F	F, Jan. 23 1-3 p.m.
1 and 1:30 p.m. T or Th	Th, Jan. 22 1-3 p.m.
2 and 2:30 p.m. M, W, or F	M, Jan. 26 1-3 p.m.
2 and 2:30 p.m. T or Th	T, Jan. 27 1-3 p.m.
3 and 3:30 p.m. M, W, or F	F, Jan. 30 1-3 p.m.
3 and 3:30 p.m. T or Th	Th, Jan. 29 1-3 p.m.
Any time Sat.	Sat, Jan. 31 Same time as class

Final Exams must be held on the day and time scheduled, regularly assigned classroom. In case of conflicts, or for make-up exams, see the instructor.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the regular class meeting time of the week of Jan. 26 to Jan. 30.

Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.

All 4 p.m. and evening classes will have their final exams the last class meeting except Thursday evening classes, which will have exams the next to the last class meeting. (The class must meet the last Thursday, Jan. 29.)

Star Photo by MEL MELCON

PRESIDENT PICKETED — LAVC custodian Jules Kimmett drew comments from President Alice Thurston when he picketed her in front of Monarch Hall Tuesday morning. Wally Gudzus, captain of campus police, looks on. In reference to investigations of academic irregularities Kimmett said, "The heat is on."

Custodian Pickets President

The critical arrows of Jules Kimmet were targeted for Dr. Alice Thurston, LAVC president, when he picketed her Tuesday morning in front of Monarch Hall.

For 20 minutes Kimmett, LAVC custodian marched with a self-made sign which read "Fire Thurston."

"The heat is on," said Kimmett in reference to Thurston and the investigations of academic irregularities at Valley.

As Kimmett picketed, Thurston approached him and requested that they speak.

Following his meeting with Thurston, Kimmett discontinued his picketing and addressed the Associated Student Body meeting in CC104.

"The citizens have the same right and must be privy to the same knowledge that they give to me or anyone else," said Kimmett.

NewsNotes

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

Students planning to take an English course at Valley College must first take an English Placement Test. Appointments are available through the Admissions Office. Testing will occur on Tuesday and Wednesday.

BUYING BACK BOOKS

Now through Jan. 31 the Bookstore is buying back books. No refunds will be given for books purchased for finals.

AIR FORCE ROTC

In an agreement between Valley College, the Air Force, and Loyola Marymount University (LMU), a full-time student at Valley can also enroll in the Air Force ROTC program at LMU.

For additional information visit the career counseling office.

SCHOLARSHIP

Bill Yanks, ASB commissioner of scholastic activities and committee members Dan Gunther, Lynda Clayton, Ester Sorkin, and Eugenio Marin established criteria for the Fall '80 ASB scholarship, soon to be awarded to a Valley student.

BOARD OF TRUSTEE RE-ELECTION

Arthur Bronson, member of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, has announced he will seek re-election to his seat. He has served on the board since 1971.

LEARNING CENTER TUTOR

Dr. Adolph DeJong, retired chiropractor, is a new tutor in the Learning Center. DeJong will assist students with anatomy, basic arithmetic, basic English, medical terminology, physiology, and psychology. DeJong is available on a drop-in or appointment basis.

VALLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY 800M

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Most Dangerous City

Seventeen homicides have been committed in L.A. City so far this year and it is only the 15th day.

A record-high more than 1,000 homicides occurred in the city last year, and the way things are going, that number may be even higher in 1981.

Star would like to know the reasons for this increased crime rate.

In light of the trend, Los Angeles has inherited from New York the dubious title of "Most Dangerous City."

While senseless killings have always existed, they seem to be more prevalent today. Cited below are three recent incidents.

First, there is the elderly woman who shot a 22-year-old man after he parked his automobile in front of her driveway. People own guns to protect themselves, but many use the weapons when no real danger exists, as is true in this case.

The gunman who took a hostage during a burglary attempt at a Ralph's supermarket is the second example. Realizing the store was surrounded by police officers and not wanting to return to prison, the twice-convicted suspect shot the hostage, then himself.

Lastly is the alarming rash of homicides of young children during the last two months.

Why did these and other murders occur?

Possibilities include monetary gain, inflation, over-population, and socio-economic reasons. Or, just maybe, too many psychotics own guns.

Unfortunately, Star cannot offer a fool-proof solution to this ever-increasing problem.

"ERA? OH, YES! THE ENERGY RENEWAL ACT, I BELIEVE . . ."

VIEWPOINTS

Jeans Ads OK in End

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

During the past few months, a series of Calvin Klein Jeans commercials featuring actress Brooke Shields have become the subject of controversy. A large number of viewers across the country have expressed outrage over the spots, and the television networks have taken notice.

What are the scandalous aspects of the commercials that seem to be disturbing viewers? The provocative manner in which the camera travels over Shields' body, suggestive dialogue ("There's nothing between me and my Calvins"), and that Shields is 15 years old.

Originally, the commercials had been cause for concern for the network censors but were passed for airing. The negative reaction of some viewers has caused the networks to reconsider the content of the commercials and have already eliminated some of the spots. ABC, CBS, and NBC are doing what they must: please those complaining viewers.

There's nothing obscene or morally wrong with the Calvin Klein commercials. Complaining viewers should stop, listen, and examine the commercials and then compare them to other commercials and to some of the programs topping the Nielsen ratings.

Brooke Shields cannot help being beautiful and sensual. Full advantage is taken of this, just as full advantage is taken of the physical appearances of Suzanne Somers and other women on television.

Shields isn't the only underage girl on television. Why aren't viewers complaining about the girls on "The Facts of Life," which often has sexual situations in the plots?

The interpretation of the dialogue depends on the listener. It's no more suggestive than the risque jokes on talk shows and programs like "Three's Company."

Other models, male and female, have allowed their bodies to be exploited in other jeans commercials. So do the men and women of "Charlie's Angels" and "The Dukes of Hazzard." I don't hear a cry of outrage over those programs and commercials.

Most commercials are annoying, loud, and obnoxious. Viewers have a nerve to complain about the Klein/Shields spots when commercials for underarm deodorants, feminine products, pregnancy tests, and underwear run without complaint.

Technically, the Klein/Shields spots are gems. Famed fashion photographer Richard Avedon directed them with style and the photography is artistic. The commercials are unique and a relief from the hard sell.

I suspect the complaining viewers simply do not understand the commercials. The dialogue is clever instead of the usual basic lines aimed at a low mentality level. People have become so used to crudeness that anything bordering on art, even a commercial, is beyond their comprehension.

Viewers are making something out of nothing. It's very doubtful that anyone watching Brooke Shields in a jeans commercial is going to be corrupted by them.

Those good intentioned complainers should divert their energies to the crucial maladies of society and stop judging what the rest of us may be allowed to watch on television.

COMMENTARY

Have Gun Will Travail

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

With the recent shooting death of John Lennon, the gun control debate has heated up, and the need for concerted action has arisen like never before. More and more people are becoming concerned with the safety of themselves and their loved ones and are fearful of the future. I myself am in favor of certain restrictions on the use of handguns, although I know that complete gun control cannot solve the problem entirely.

When criminals are able to purchase handguns so easily, it's not surprising that many citizens feel it necessary to own a gun for their own protection. In a recent poll, one in five Americans expects to experience handgun violence in his or her lifetime. Yet it is estimated that five people lose their lives in gun accidents for every one firearm that provides protection.

One state that has made sure guns don't fall into the wrong hands is Massachusetts. In 1975, a strict gun control act went into effect, making unlawful carrying of a gun punishable by a mandatory, minimum one-year jail term. To purchase a gun, one needed a license to carry firearms, which was issued by the police after they fingerprint, photograph and run a record check of every applicant. Also, the purchaser's name, the gun's make, caliber, and serial number must be registered. For the first 21 months the law went into effect, the number of assaults with guns declined by 19 percent. In Boston alone, gun related homicides declined by 55 percent. What we need are more laws like the one in Massachusetts.

Approximately 100 million guns are in the hands of the civilian population. Handguns account for one half of all murders; firearms in general for 63 percent. Every 27 seconds a violent crime occurs in the United States; every 24 minutes, one of those crimes is lethal — a murder. It's about time something is done to curb these alarming statistics, so that we may all live in a safer society.

PERSPECTIVE

Single Bigotry

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Discrimination in the United States is not limited to race, sex, and age, but also encompasses social status — marriage in particular.

The federal government encourages "traditional family life" by offering tax-exemptions to married couples and further deductions for children.

But some of us would rather pay more taxes than lose our sanity.

There is no way to insure a successful marriage. Even living together before marriage has been shown in surveys to be an ineffective precaution.

During 1978 there were over two million couples married and approximately half as many divorced, according to the 1980 Reader's Digest Almanac and Yearbook. That same year in California alone, the divorce-rate was only slightly below the marriage-rate.

Furthermore, surveys indicate that marital satisfaction drops when children are born and continues to decline while they are growing up. Satisfaction does not increase sharply until retirement — if the couple stays married that long.

Facing such odds, an increasing number of Americans have chosen to remain single and childless.

Making this decision can be difficult for women who feel they are forced to choose between a career and motherhood.

For this reason, many women have chosen to delay pregnancy until their late 30's or early 40's, according to "How Old Is Too Old to Have a Baby?" in last year's June issue of McCalls magazine.

The article states that most medical risks involved in later motherhood can be avoided through "improved obstetrical care" such as amniocentesis, a method of detecting chromosomal abnormalities.

Although older women in good health will generally have no problem giving birth, they may have trouble conceiving.

At 35, a woman's fertility drops off rapidly, especially if she has been taking birth control pills for years. Also, after 35 a woman is far more likely to require Caesarean section for delivery, and her chances of having a second child are reduced.

Personally, I've decided on a career rather than children in order to lead a fulfilling life. Taking a few years off to raise a family when I'm in my 30's would be risky for me since members of my family have had difficulties in late childbirth. (I have a brother who was born mentally retarded and with cerebral palsy.)

Even if the physical dangers weren't present, I'm not sure I could adjust psychologically to becoming domesticated after working my way up to a prestigious position.

Over-population and the threat of a nuclear World War III (if our own nuclear power plants and chemical waste pollution don't do us in first) make the world an undesirable place to bring up a child.

And because I want no children, I see no reason to marry. I find living with my man a satisfactory arrangement without the annoying legal confines.

For all you members of the "moral majority" who have been gasping at this column, horrified at decreasing morality among American youths, I am not trying to persuade you to change your convictions.

I'd merely like to point out that there is an "immoral minority" in this country and that we are entitled to liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

OFF THE WALL

Carrying Olympic Torch

By LISA KINGSLEY
Copy Editor

Now that it's official and the 1984 Olympics are coming to town the city planners are hard at work planning whatever it is one plans for an Olympics. I'd guess it's more elaborate than, say the Dean's Tea or a get-together at the Beverly Hills Country club, but still, don't you wonder how they plan to carry this off?

After all, this is Southern California. We've got a lot to live up to, and somebody ought to be thinking of it while there is still time. With this in mind I've prepared "The Southern California Guide to the Olympics," or "How to Hurdle Your Way Through L.A. From June Through August."

This would come complete with step by step instructions for visitors on how to bleach their hair, how to distinguish between a fast food outlet and a native's home, and the proper jeans for a decathlon.

There would of course, be a special section on freeway survival. Even an Olympics has to end and we don't want to have several thousand strangers roaming our freeways for months afterward. It's hard enough coping with the ones out here now.

I would advise that a special area be set aside for parking. Reseda maybe. Since it will take the RTD some time to devise a route out there and back, this should cut down on the congestion at events in the city.

During the last Olympics, the Russians sent many of their citizens out of town to avoid exposure to dangerous Western ideas like NBC and hot dogs. This seems like a pretty good idea. Summer in downtown L.A. is no picnic, and what native wouldn't relish an all-expense paid exile out of town for a month or two?

I suppose some of us would have to stick around though, if only to show foreigners from Ghana and North Dakota how to order in a sushi bar or the best response when asked, "What's your sign?" by a member of the opposite sex. Come to think of it, maybe we all better stick around. If anyone figures that out, we'll have it made.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Suffering at Registration

Friday, December 5th, was not my day.

On Thursday, December 4th, I got back a mid-term exam from a one unit lab course I was taking at night and as the grade was very poor I determined to drop the class.

On Friday, I went to the Administration Building, filled out a drop-card, and waited in line for 37 minutes. Upon finally arriving at an available open window I was informed that, due to the fact I am on financial aid, I would need to go and get their (Fin. Aid's) approval before I could drop the class.

The fact that my I.D. card indicates that I am taking 19 units, plus the fact that this person was standing right next to a computer that could easily have verified that I am well over the minimum 12 units made no difference at all.

After waiting until they opened, I did indeed go to the Financial Aid Office, where I wasted another 17 minutes. I then returned to the Administration Building and after waiting, this time only 9 minutes, I approached the window, a lady took my paperwork. She proceeded to answer two telephone calls (she now has a lunch date for next Monday) and hold three conversations with other people about which portion of the I.D. card was acceptable, then turned back to me and said, "Are these your papers?" I almost went bananas!

All of this was bad enough, but as I was leaving the building I discovered that the Spring Schedule of Classes would not be available until after I am scheduled to register. I can't speak for any other student on this campus, but it takes me a great deal of time to arrange just the right classes, in just the right order, with just the right teacher, at just the right time, and on the right day.

I was informed that there is ONE schedule of classes stuck on the wall of the Administration Building, and that I would just have to use that. Me and how many other hundred people in the same dilemma?

A simple sign indicating the need for financial aid's approval before dropping a class could have saved me from spending an hour-and-a-half trying to drop one class and missing another class in the meantime.

It constantly appears to me that on this campus the single least important commodity is the student, (with teachers a very strong second). We are consistently treated with no respect or consideration. These two infringements are only a small sample and are complemented by the Financial Aid Office personnel; some of whom are marvelous, and others who seem to take great delight in explaining nothing to anyone so that it can be understood. The Business Office never knows when grant checks will be available, and, in the two years that I have been here, have consistently distributed those checks three weeks after classes start. Does anyone care that attending classes for three weeks without books is a lousy way to start a semester?

My question to administration is: Since both the students and the teachers are seemingly unimportant, WHOM are you running this school for?

—Prairie K. Rounds

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

PRAIRIE ROUNDS
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59
S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65
S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70
S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, F'75
F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, F'79, S'80

Managing Editor — Josh Grossberg
News Editor — Nancy Kellett
Entertainment Editor — Arnold Solomon
Associate Entertainment Editor — Judith Hass
Sports Editor — Jim Vernor
Associate Sports Editor — Shelly Smilove
Copy Editor — Lisa Kingsley
Chief Photographer — Mike Bussing
Assoc. Chief Photog — Keith Farrar
Chief Sports Photog — David Polinsky
Assoc. Chief Sports — Mel Melcon
Cartoonist — Stanley Gary Schwarz
News and Opinion Advisor — Henry A. Lalane
Sports and Entertainment Advisor — Rob O' Neil
Photography Advisor — Leo Garapedian
Budget and Advertising Advisor — Edward A. Irwin
Additional Staff — Roger Graham, William Payden

LAVC Art Forms in Motion

Creativity, Experience, Skill Mold Student Dancers, Choreographers

STRIVE FOR PERFECTION—Dancers (from left to right) are Michele Fonsela, Elizabeth Burdoff, Irina Dashevshy, Eileen Fader, Lisa Ramirez, and Sonia Adjarian.

Photography and dance have a natural affinity. The movement of dance is a challenge for the camera to capture.

LAVC Dance Production became captive during recent rehearsals.

"Dance is not just a P.E. class, it's a fine art form," said Alan Seiffert, student choreographer and Dance Club coordinator. "We are planning many new and exciting types of dance forms for our spring concert in April."

Jeanee Bosco and Klyda Mahoney are the artistic directors and instructors for the Dance Department. The spring performance by students is the main objective of the workshops and rehearsals that make up their classes.

Physical Education 803, titled Modern Dance Majors, stresses analysis of movement. Dance Production, Folk Dance, Modern Jazz, Tap, and Ballet are also offered.

MODERN ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONS by Wendy Woodall, Liz Poulsen, Heather Henderson, Bill Kufis, and Lorraine Gutman.

OLD WORLD FOLK DANCING by Marcy Kirsch and Victor Patterson.

BALLETIC REFLECTIONS by Michele Fonsela.

AN EXPRESSION OF INTENSE CONCENTRATION by (from left to right) Alan Seiffert, Tony Ledesma, Terry Moran, John Burnett, and Victor Patterson.

Star Photos and Layout By:
Mike Bussing and Dave Polinsky

Lighting Design By:
Thomas Wilkerson

FREE DRAWING AT LAVC BOOKSTORE
WIN
30-VOL. ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 3
TO ENTER SEE DISPLAY IN LAVC BOOKSTORE LOBBY
.FOR DISCOUNT INFO CALL TONY HAGAN 788-5314 (9AM-4PM)
★★★

Warrior Slow-Down Offense Too Much for Valley, 41-33

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Whoever said "Patience is a virtue" must have had El Camino's basketball team in mind.

The Warriors, ranked number one in the state, used a patient, slow-down offense as well as an aggressive zone defense to score a 41-33 victory over Valley College last Friday at Valley.

The Monarchs, now 13-5 overall and 1-1 in the Metro Conference, hosted Long Beach yesterday and will travel to Pierce next Wednesday to play their arch-rivals. The Monarchs then play at Bakersfield on Jan. 23.

"I felt we played very well," said head coach Jim Stephens. "We didn't shoot well (38 percent), and we had to shoot over 60 percent to win. But we played tough and I'm happy we hung in there. We learned a lot in the losing effort."

Valley stayed with top-ranked El Camino through the first half, as the score was tied 14-14 at halftime. But behind the scoring of 6'8" center Sammy Brumfield, who had 10 of his game-high 14 points in the second half, the Warriors took the lead and never relinquished it.

In a low-scoring first half, El Camino jumped out to a 4-0 lead and stayed in front until Valley caught them at 10-10 with 4:50 left, on a basket by Mike Lopez. The teams then exchanged two field goals for a 14-14 deadlock at intermission.

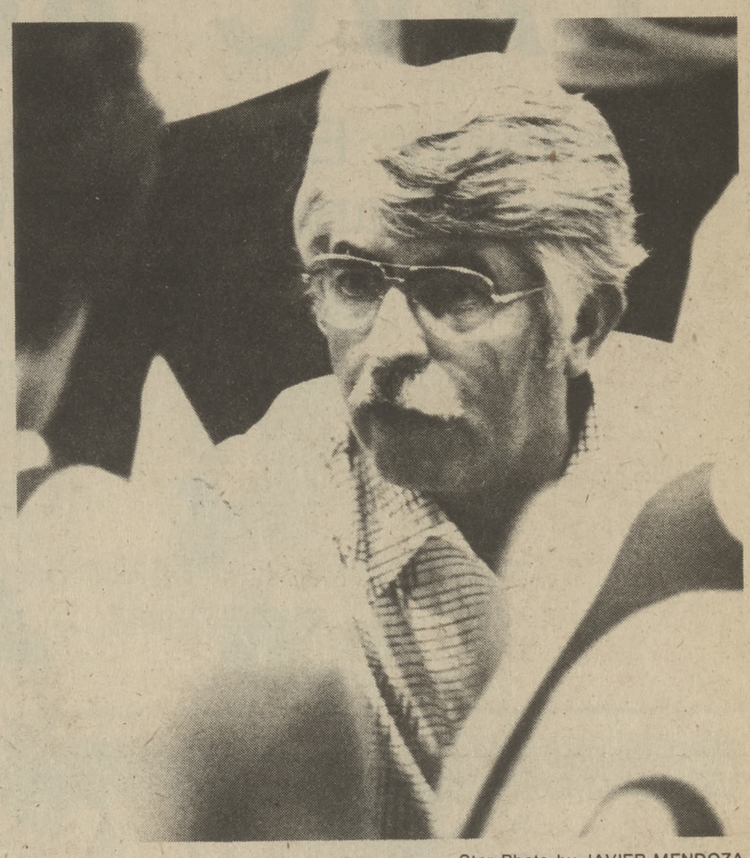
El Camino took a 25-18 lead with under 16 minutes left in the game, following a three-point play by Brumfield. The Monarchs closed to within three at 27-24 and 29-26, but would get no closer. The Warriors' patient offense worked to perfection, as they shot 56 percent from the field (15 of 27). Pestered by a tough El Camino zone defense, Valley shot just 38 percent (16 of 42).

El Camino also did a good job shutting down Lopez, who was Valley's leading scorer with 10 points. Lopez made just 5 of his 13 field goal attempts.

"Our kids did a great job on defense," said head Warrior coach Paul Landreaux. "We did an excellent job holding Valley to 33 points. But the key to the victory was holding down Lopez. This was a big ball game for us, being our league opener."

James Fontenette finished with nine points for Valley, while Robby Roberts had eight points and Alan Hayes had six points. Vince Beasley, Topy Hopkins, and Al Kendrick all had seven points for El Camino. The Warriors are now 17-2 on the year.

In its conference opener last Wednesday, Valley defeated LA Mission 72-58, as Fontenette scored 24 points to lead the Monarchs. Valley shot 55 percent (24 of 44) against Mission, and made 24 of 27 free throws. Fontenette was aided by Lopez, who totaled 20 points.



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

LISTEN UP, GUYS — Head Basketball Coach Jim Stephens instructs his troops during a time-out in last Friday's game versus El Camino. Valley lost, 41-33.

VC Pucksters Fail To Win

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Disorganization is the name of the game for the Monarch Hockey Club. Past scores have proven the fact that the Monarch team does not have an effective passing game. They have been beaten by as much as ten goals.

On Jan. 5 the Monarchs faced a not-too-tough Northridge team and lost, 11-1. Many thought it would be an even match up, but the Matadors outscored and outskated the Monarch team.

Matador puckster Hank Bowen scored two goals for Northridge and had plenty to say after the game.

"It looked like Valley was out of shape, and that made it easier for us to skate," said Bowen. "There is no depth or togetherness on their team. Our guys have skated together for three or four years and it shows with our pass plays."

Coach Ed Danae had no idea that they would be beaten so badly and said, "If enough players show up for the game, we should do all right."

Ward Adams broke the ice for Northridge and scored less than a minute into the match. Harley Malamut, Dave Meyers, and Danny MacNeil all contributed to the first period shutout — 6-0.

Second period action opened with another Malamut goal and the one Valley score by Joe Nyradi.

The third period had Northridge written all over it as the Matadors skated away with three additional goals by Jim Settle and Bowen.

This loss puts Valley in a bad spot with a 1-6 record in the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association.

Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

MOST OUTSTANDING POLOIST — Monarch poloist Carlo Spiga was named Valley's most outstanding player during recent team awards banquet. Spiga led team with 72 goals.

SPORTS MENU

Basketball —	Jan. 21	Valley at Pierce	7:30 p.m.
	Jan. 23	Valley at Bakersfield	7:30 p.m.
	Jan. 24	Valley at UCLA JV's	5:45 p.m.
	Jan. 28	Pasadena at Valley	7:30 p.m.
	Jan. 30	Valley at Pasadena	7:30 p.m.
	Feb. 4	Bakersfield at Valley	7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics —	Jan. 31	Valley vs. AIA at Huntington Beach	7:30 p.m.
	Feb. 4	Valley at All-Around Invitational at Golden West	7 p.m.
Hockey —	Jan. 19	Valley vs. PCC/Oxy at Burbank	10:45 p.m.
	Jan. 21	Valley vs. West LA at Santa Monica	10:45 p.m.

Awards Granted In Water Polo

By JAVIER MENDOZA
Staff Writer

Carlo Spiga was named Valley's Most Outstanding waterpolo player at the waterpolo team's annual awards banquet held recently at Lenni's restaurant in Reseda.

Spiga, who led the team in scoring with 72 goals, received 1st team all-conference honors. Spiga was only two goals short of Valley's single season scoring record of 74 goals, which was set by Frank Fletcher in 1978.

Goalie Randy Hoehn received the Captain's award, and was named to the 2nd team all-conference along with Eric Gow.

Mike Leum was named the Most Improved player, and received an honorable mention.

Honorable Mention awards also went to Mark Domurat, Steve Moseley, and Jim Campillo.

"I was satisfied with our performance this season. We were a really good group. We had great enthusiasm, and we improved a lot," said coach Bill Krauss.

Finishing the 1980 season with a record of 14-12, the waterpolo team was fourth in the Metro Conference.

The poloists did well in tournament competition winning the Riverside tournament crown, placing second in the Citrus Tourney, and tying for second in the Ventura Tournament.

This season was one for the record books. Hoehn shattered the school record for most goalie saves in one season with 259 saves, besting the old record by 30. Hoehn also established a new mark for most career saves with 396. The previous record held by goalie Dave Thompson was 383.

Sprinter Gary Beall broke former Valley waterpolo and swimming star Harold Wood's record for winning most sprints in one season. Beall's new mark of 59 is 4 better than the old.

With the 1980 season over, Coach Krauss is looking to 1981. Only three of Valley's starters are sophomores, which leaves Krauss with a good corps of returning lettermen.

"We have the potential of being the best team Valley has ever had," said Krauss.

As for the gaps left by the graduating members of the team, Krauss said, "Recruiting is going well; but when you have 3 or 4 guys coming back it makes a big difference. Those are the guys you can count on. They know the system. We should be good."

Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

ROBBY REBOUND — Valley forward Robby Roberts (32) goes up for a rebound against El Camino last Friday. Monarchs lost to top-ranked Wariors, 41-33.

SELF HYPNOSIS for Finals
• NO CRAMMING
• NO WORRIES
• IT MEANS A's
PRIVATE SESSIONS
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
Call 989-2923
Teri Hopwood R.H.

The Canvas Peddlar
ARTIST MATERIALS AND STATIONERY
Artist Materials Drafting Supplies Calligraphy Materials
Service ☐ Selection
Student Discounts
5604 LAUREL CANYON BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
(Corner of Burbank & Laurel Canyon) 985 8830
Mon. – Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6
Sunday 12-5

EVERYBODY LOVES MOTHER NATURE'S!
PRODUCE DAIRY GOODS BEER & WINES
"Fresh Juices"
NATURAL FOODS CAFE NATURAL PARKING
OPEN DAILY
Orange or Carrot $1 Full Qt.
Soup or Salad $1
PIZZA & POCKETS take-out
The Big Falafel $1
LAUREL CANYON CHANDLER
Try our frozen yogurt too!
5424 LAUREL CYN. BLVD. No. HOLLYWOOD
Natural food store 985-2163
Restaurant 760-9253
Pizza & Pockets 761-7895

HOLIDAY 783-7687
Sherman Oaks 14514 Ventura Blvd.
XERCISE XPERT
SPECIAL 984-3411
Studio City 12416 Ventura Blvd.
$15 PER MONTH
$39.00 Registration Fee
(Unlimited classes)
• Typically, membership fees to most clubs are simply you contribution toward exhorbitant rents, high sale commissions and luxurious amenities that don't do much for your fitness.
• Our nominal fee entitles you to any of the following programs-
★ Pre-Natal/Post Partum Classes
★ Weight & Shape Seminars
★ Women's Self-Defense
★ Yoga ★Aerobics
• Our modest, clean and efficient studios are designed to provide you with these specialized programs-
* Babysitting service available in the mornings.
One Free Workout with this Coupon

ATTENTION
ENGINEERING & DRAFTING STUDENTS
MAGNETIC TECHNOLOGY® IS GROWING
— JOIN US NOW —
We have immediate openings for mechanical draftspersons who ae capable of progressing into designer/engineer positions.
We are the technical leader in the design & production of direct drive permanent magnet motors for computer & aerospace use.
THIS POSITION WILL ALLOW YOU TO:
* Be involved in new product design & development
* Work directly for our engineering manager
* Be given full company benefits, including financial assistance towards completing your college degree
* Work in a West Valley location
THE QUALIFIED PERSONS SHOULD HAVE:
o Minimum of 1 year of college credits in engineering/drafting majors
o Equivalent work experience can be substituted for college
o Completion of mathematics thru trigonometry
FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW
CALL DAVE MIGHDOLL
AT 887-7700
MAGNETIC TECHNOLOGY®
21001 KITTRIDGE ST.
CANOGA PARK, CA. 91202
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Entertainment

Fine Arts Callboard

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall the Music Department will present the LAVC Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free.

JAZZ BAND

Today at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall the Music Department will feature the LAVC Studio Jazz Band. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE

Friday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the LAVC Planetarium Stephen Fentress will lecture on "The End of the World." Admission is free.

LIGHT SHOW

Friday, Jan. 16, and continuing on Jan. 28 and 30 at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater the LAVC Lighting Class will present musical light shows. Admission is free.

LAVC CHOIRS

Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, the Music Department will present the LAVC Choirs. Admission is free.

GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Thursday, Jan. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall, the Music Department will present the LAVC Guitar Ensemble. Admission is free.

FILM SERIES

Friday, Jan. 23, at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in H 115 the English Department will present the film "How Green Was My Valley." There is no admission charge.

FILM AND LECTURE

Sunday, Jan. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Monarch Hall the LAVC Cultural Programs will feature the film "Bonjour France." Mathew and Shirley Mentes will also lecture. General admission is $4; students and staff, $2; Gold Card holders, free.

'Merry Wives' Preparing For Opening Next Week

By VERGIE PAPALEXIS
Staff Writer

A double cast is energetically rehearsing the dumping of Falstaff into the River Thames as the Valley Opera prepares for its presentation of Otto Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor."

The comic opera is scheduled to be performed Jan. 22-24 at 8 p.m. and offers a Sunday matinee on Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at Valley College's Little Theater. Ticket prices are $3 for students and $6 for the general public.

Dr. Robert Chauls, Valley College Musical Director and the opera's musical conductor, said, "Double casting offers the opportunity for one cast to perform at the Thursday and Saturday evening performances, while the other cast presents the Friday evening and Sunday afternoon show.

"They're very professional in their portrayals," said Chauls, from the Merry Wives to the amorous Sir John Falstaff, as he faces comic humiliation at the hands of these femme fatales.

Among the dual cast members rehearsing "The Merry Wives of Windsor" are John Petrilli and Michael Lamkin as Falstaff; Phillip Newman and Arthur Wand as Mr. Ford; Patricia Willenborg and Kristine Kent as Mrs. Ford; and Marilyn Sander and Susan Stewart as Mrs. Page.

Performing with the principle cast are the 30-member Valley Opera Chorus and a 27-member orchestra.

The operas are generally selected on the basis of the classes' personality, skills and performing spirit, said Stage Director Harry Pickup, who has also worked as a stage director under Franz Boerlage and Natalie Limonick.

Chauls said, "This opera works best for the people performing this semester."

Choreography for 'Merry Wives' is carried out by Tara Sitsar, who is working on her fourth show for Valley Opera.

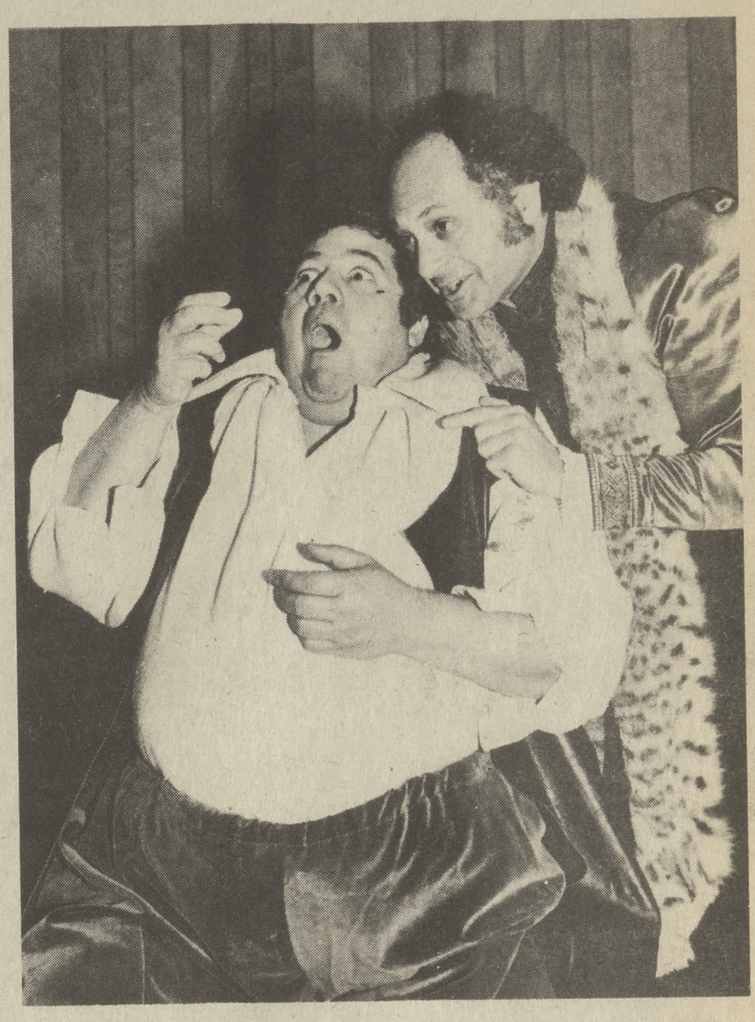
Lionel Petrilli is the creator of the set designs, and Wardrobe Designer Patricia Willenborg designed the costumes from the original creations.

This comic opera, based on Shakespeare's play, was first presented in Berlin, Germany, in 1849 and remained one of the most popular comic operas throughout the 19th Century.

Chauls, who also holds a Doctorate of Musical Arts degree from USC in opera conducting, has conducted at four other colleges. He sees the Valley Opera as serving three purposes. It offers the public fine opera for the lowest possible cost, and prepares aspiring opera singers for professional careers, while giving amateurs a place to test their talents.

Unique portrayals take place as Falstaff, the self-described lady killer, is turned into an old fool by the "Merry Wives" and the jealous Mr. Ford.

Two more productions are scheduled this spring: "Alice in Wonderland," written by Chauls, and Douglas Moore's "The Ballad of Baby Doe."



Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

A PORTLY PRETENDER — Aghast in his role as Sir John Falstaff, singer John Petrilli (left), reacts to the persuasion of Phil Newman (right), who plays the character of Mr. Ford in the Valley Opera production of "Merry Wives of Windsor." The comic opera plays this month in Little Theater.

VC Lab Theater '81 Debut Provides Pleasant Diversion

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

LAVC's Laboratory Theater made its 1981 debut with "Let Me Hear You Whisper" by Paul Zindel last week at the Shoebox Theater. Zindel's theme of mistreatment of animals for scientific and military purposes combines with humor to provide 40 minutes of pleasant diversion.

The setting is a New York City building where scientists are performing experiments on animals, including a dolphin who is unsuccessfully learning to talk. Eccentric characters lend the lab an atmosphere of madness.

One Dr. Crocus acts like an ex-Nazi with an exaggerated German accent, and his faithful assistant, Mr. Fridge, wields a small cleaver with a gleam in his eye. Miss Moray is talky, obnoxious, and bossy, while Danielle possesses the single talent of being blamed for other peoples' mistakes.

Entering this world of sophisticated equipment and specimen jars is newly-hired cleaning lady, Helen. She's a bland woman used to a life of loneliness. The most startling aspect of the play is that the dolphin is portrayed by a man, which further emphasizes the mammal's human qualities.

Although Helen denounces the experiments, it's not a positive ending as the dolphin saves himself from death by talking to the doctor. The experiment will continue with renewed interest. The play's success owes much to the swift pacing by director Peter Parkin and the complicated and convincing set design by Kathy Sinks. Pettifogger did the lighting and Gary Lind handled the sound.

Striking the best note is Victoria Ross' Miss Moray. The character has a domineering presence that Ross plays for all it's worth, resulting in her commanding the stage.

On a final trivial note, "Let Me Hear You Whisper" preceeded Zindel's Pulitzer Prize winner "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

The play concludes its run tonight in the Shoebox Theater at 7:30 p.m. No charge for admission.

Movie Showcases Art Of Redford, Moore

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

"Ordinary People" has proved itself to be more than an ordinary movie on nearly all counts.

Robert Redford in his directorial debut plus Mary Tyler Moore's first big screen performance in more than a decade add to this showcase of talent. "Ordinary People" is worthy of being a multiple Academy Award winner.

This well-written drama provides a thoroughly enlightening, realistic look into how members of one family handle the aftermath of a tragedy and the effects it has on their lives.

A high school-aged youth, portrayed by Timothy Hutton, is the main character. The film centers on his emotions toward and reactions to his brother's death in a boating accident.

Producing high-intensity through unexpected plot twists and a surprise ending, Alvin Sargent's screenplay holds audience-interest throughout the entire film. It was refreshing to see a show that does not rely exclusively on cliches.

Moore gives an excellent performance as a mother unable to express affection toward her teenage son. She makes effective use of this opportunity to display her non-comedic abilities.

Superb performances also are delivered by Donald Sutherland as a loving but weak-willed father, and Judd Hirsch as the psychiatrist who tries to help the youth deal with his feelings.

However, possibly through no fault of the actors or producers, the film has a couple of drawbacks. It has received an inappropriate title and MPAA rating.

First, the family is not exactly "ordinary." Its problems are much more serious than those the average family encounters. Also, no middle class family could afford to consider taking a three-week vacation for three to London.

Even more disturbing is the rating. No reason exists for the movie to be branded with an R. The usual causes for such an action are nudity or sex, violence, or, possibly, excessive vulgarity, none of which this picture possesses.

Aside from a few four-letter words which every elementary school pupil already knows, there is nothing in the film that a youngster should not see or hear. There are no nudity or sex scenes, and the only act of violence is a fist-fight between Hutton's character and a schoolmate.

The film is emotional. It deals with how to handle feelings ranging from anger to love.

A fairer rating would have been PG.

ELECTROLYSIS BY HELEN
Permanent Hair Removal for Women and Men
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
20% off to all students
Helen B. Williams, R.E.
4523 Van Nuys Blvd. #205
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
(213) 789-8823

The Complete Photo Workshop
SILVER IMAGE, INC.
Rental Darkroom
Open 9 am-9 pm 7 days
Good Student Discounts
Photo classes - Custom one day D & P service - Copystands available - No waiting
16523 Vanowen V.N.
782-9888

BE A PROFESSIONAL IN 7-12 MONTHS
Medical Assistant Respiratory Therapy Tech Morning, Afternoon & Eve. Classes Federally Insured Loans & Grants Deferred Payment Plan. VA Approved
PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
ENROLL NOW!
CALL US TODAY
365-3987
MEDICAL TRAINING INSTITUTE
1101 No. Maclay
San Fernando, CA 91340

DANCE RAGS
Located at Xercise Xperts
12416 Venura Blvd
Studio City, CA
984-3843
Dance & Bodywear
We carry a complete line of dance and exercise wear.
• Danskin
• Flexatard
"Body Design by Gilda"
• Stevi Brooks
•Çarushka
leotards
unitards
tights
leg warmers
parachute pants
and tops
warm-up suits

KAMIKAZ OF U.S.A.
MODELS WANTED

Hiroshi Kitamura and S. Mogi of Beverly Hills would like to announce a "Salon Styling" event that welcomes the participation of over 100 models. There will be more than 100 hairdresser's from all over Japan that will style your hair. Models must be caucasion female between 18-25 years old. $15.00 will be paid for the pleasure of your participation. Models will be auditioned on January 25th, Sunday afternoon from 11-2 at the Marinello Beauty School, 6288 West Third St., 2 blocks east of Fairfax. For further information please call (213) 938-2005; or (213) 273-6715. The actual date of event is Sunday February 15th at 1:00 p.m.

What's Happening

WOMEN'S AWARENESS PLANNING MEETING

Everyone is invited to attend the Women's Awareness Week planning meeting on Monday, Jan. 19, in the S/He Center, CC108, from noon until 2 p.m.

DRUNK DRIVING

A lawyer from the San Fernando Bar Association will come to Valley College to speak about the "502-Drunk Driver: What to Do"? on Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. in P100.

The lecture/discussion, sponsored by ASB, will deal with legal complications and options one may experience when involved in drunk driving cases.

MATH ASSISTANCE

Gabriel Robins, a math and computer science major, has offered to assist students experiencing difficulties in elementary mathematics. Arithmetic students have first priority. Robins will be available in the math lab at the Learning Center on Mondays from 2 to 3 p.m.; Tuesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m.; and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

ART SEMINAR

Two students will be selected by the Valley College Academic Senate to attend a weekend conference on "Art as Social Criticism in Modern China and Japan," at the University of California Conference Center, Lake Arrowhead, from April 3 to 5.

If interested, notify the president's office before Feb. 1.

'Chaired' Players Dunk Disabilities

By STEVE APPLEFORD
Staff Writer

"Oh, I can't do that."

But you can, insists James Gayton to disabled persons who have doubts about signing up for his wheelchair basketball class being offered in the spring semester. He feels these doubts may be the cause of under-enrollment in his class.

The class, to be held at noon Mondays and Wednesdays, is new and open to anyone who cannot play regular basketball, not necessarily people who are confined to chairs.

"Wheelchair basketball is the fastest-growing disabled sport in the country," said Gayton. "The only thing catching up to it now is wheelchair tennis."

However, he said, he is worried that disabled people may not sign up for the class because they don't think that they can do it. "The one thing we need is involvement," he said.

Gayton noted that there is a difference between involvement in sports for a disabled person and a healthy person, who may do it for social rewards or physical conditioning.

"For a handicapped individual, someone who is confined to a chair, it's a life or death situation," Gayton stressed. "The circulation slows down to a point where it is very dangerous to their existence, not only to their quality of health. That's why I am so strong in supporting physical activities for persons who are limited in their movements."

Special facilities have been obtained for the new-class. These include special wheelchairs that have a lower center of gravity and removable armrests. "They are lightweight and fast," Gayton said, "just like a racing bicycle."

The rules of the game are basically the same as regular basketball, with a few exceptions. "Obviously, one person confined to a chair may have more mobility than another," said Gayton. "So, basically, players are assigned points depending on their level of disability."

"I am the only one who teaches this class at this school," Gayton said, "but I have a tremendous amount of support from both the men's and women's Physical Education Departments. They all have been by to see some of our students who have now developed the strength to leave their chairs behind and go on to bigger and better things."

"Of course," he pointed out, "that's not a reality for everyone, and we all have to live with reality.

"We don't like to baby people," Gayton concluded, "but we do like to help them identify their abilities and work as hard as they can to do whatever they can."

Star Photo by KEITH FARRAR

BIG WHEEL — James Gayton, LAVC P.E. instructor, sits among empty wheelchairs hoping they will be filled. The class on wheelchair basketball is new and open to anyone who cannot play regular basketball.

Clubs

JUDAISM AND NURSING

The Jewish student nurses will feature Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein as guest speaker to lecture on "Judaism and Nursing," today at 2:30 p.m. in E113d. All students are welcome.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON

Officers for Tau Alpha Epsilon, Spring '81, will be elected at today's meeting at 11 a.m. in CC206.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

The Senior Students Club will present Prof. Merry Ovnick, speaking on "Ethnic Approaches to Los Angeles Bicentennial Years," today at 2 p.m. in C100. For information call William Carter at Ext. 399.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union will sponsor a debate on "Who Are God's Chosen People," today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in P100. Speakers are Dr. Maleeke Rashadeen, Zev Garber, professor of Jewish studies, and Rabbi Jerry Goldstein. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Ext. 486.

TU BISHVAT PARTY

The Hillel Israeli Folk Dance group is planning a Tu Bishvat Party, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Field House (on Ethel Avenue, north of Burbank Boulevard). Bring a snack to share, and Hillel will provide punch, prizes, and games. Admission is $1 per person. Everyone is welcome. For information call 994-7443.

HILLEL HOUSE

Hillel is sponsoring a party and pizza night on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Boulevard. Admittance is $2 per person. For more information call 994-7443.

BOWL FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Would you like to join a fun club and meet new friends? The Valley College Bowling Club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. You might just win a trophy, money, or other awards. If interested, contact James Hyek, sponsor, in workroom, BJ 110.

Controversy Continues Despite Valley Investigation 'Wrap-Up'

By LISA KINGSLEY
Copy Editor
and NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Even as Valley Administrators breathe a heartfelt sigh of relief over the completion of two investigations into transcript and grading irregularities, charges continue to circulate over the issue of unearned grades.

Former ASB President Richard Cowsill is continuing in his efforts to give back grades he received during the 1979 school year, grades which he says he did not earn and would like to return.

Officials contend that "in the main" there is not enough evidence to substantiate his allegations, but that one of the classes is still being investigated. In another class Cowsill's credit will be removed.

Although Valley President Dr. Alice Thurston would neither confirm nor deny exactly what class, it seems clear that it is a one-unit yoga class (PE 225) for which Cowsill received an "A," although he says he and possibly others, actually attended cheerleading sessions.

According to Cowsill cheerleading was not offered in the summer of 1979, and that the instructor handed out enrollment cards for the yoga class in order for the students to receive credits for their cheerleading sessions.

He added that yoga was a class "I did not attend at all."

Removal of credit from other class members is still pending. Disciplinary action has, however, been taken against the teacher of the yoga class.

Thurston explained that because the evidence to substantiate Cowsill's claim that he did not attend the other classes is not "crystal clear," under the Education Code, Section 76224, the other grades must stand.

Cowsill reacted to this after the press conference held Friday to release findings of the investigations by asking, "What evidence is there that I earned them (the credits)?"

He says he has not been informed of which credit will be removed and which class is being investigated, but that "Law 3 (a Summer '79 course entitled Civil Rights and the Law taught by Farrel Broslawsky) must be the one that they are investigating because this is another course where I attended no class whatsoever."

Cowsill's claims are upheld by two students who were enrolled in that class. Both G.P. Kubelek and Regina Rochin maintain that Cowsill was never there. Said Kubelek, "Farrel Broslawsky had never called Cowsill's name from the roll sheet during that class . . . and it was his habit to take the roll orally. I knew Richard at the time and would have recognized him if he had been there."

According to Broslawsky, Cowsill was in five of his classes starting in the 1979 summer session through the Spring 1980 semester. He said Cowsill enrolled in Law 3 about two weeks after the session began and explained to him that, due to personal problems and his work schedule, he would be able to attend only intermittently, but would complete the required classwork.

Broslawsky contends Cowsill undertook to do a legal brief on the subject Sullivan vs. the New York Times. "He turned the case in, and that was all they were required to do," said Broslawsky.

According to Cowsill, he never wrote such a brief and says he intends to continue his attempts to return the grades, raising the possibility of another investigation. What this means, if anything, is open to question.

However, that initial sigh of relief on the part of Valley adminstrators may have been premature.

. . . Investigation

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

been a suitable reason," she said.

However, when contacted Monday, Thurston said, "They were in a box and the way they elected to handle it was adding students beyond the normal period and concurrent registration in order to get special credits. I think you have to look at their motivation."

Friday's conference did little to satisfy reporters, who asked if the sanctions imposed on the instructors were not "too lenient."

Thurston responded by saying, "These may not be as weak as they sound. These people are going to experience considerable monetary loss which could end up costing them from $2,700 to $7,000 in lost wages." These estimates cover both the suspension and the three-year restriction on summer school.

The second investigation, which concerned Cowsill's charges of receiving grades for classes seldom or never attended, led Thurston and district investigators to conclude that there was not enough clear evidence to substantiate the charges.

However, Thurston admitted that "in one class we found that although Mr. Cowsill participated in an activity, it was not appropriate for the course for which the grade was given, and therefore the credit will be removed from Mr. Cowsill's academic record."

Although administrators consider the investigation all but over, Cowsill has stated his intention to protest the findings to the LACCD Board of Trustees at its Jan. 21 meeting.

SELF HYPNOSIS
FOR
- Better Grades
- Less Studying
- Photographic Memory
- Speed Reading & More

Also Stop Smoking
Lose Weight
Live!
Private Sessions
Student Discount

Call 989-2923
Teri Hopwood,
Registered Hypnotist

ATTENTION!
Tired of High Prices!
Dresses, Jumpers,
Skirts, also
Ladies Square
Dance Dresses,
and
Men's Western Shirts.
CHECK OUR PRICES!!
K & K Mfg. Co.
5733 Lankershim Blvd.
No. Hollywood
877-0205
980-0280
5 minutes from L.A.V.C.
15%
off to all students, faculty, or Staff with I.D.

SAN FERNANDO
SWAP & FLEA MARKET
EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0660
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
585 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates $2.50 for 3 lines. 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE JOBS — Free info nationwide - Write Airline Placement Bureau 4208 198th SW #101 Lynnwood, Wa. 98036. Enclose a self addressed stamped large envelope.

Sales — Part-time The Los Angeles Times is looking for well-groomed, enthusiastic people to earn up to $40-50 per day as a field representative. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. Your earnings are based on an hourly wage plus generous commissions. For interview please call 989-0271 ext. 1204.

BOOKSTORE CASHIER CLERK
$5.18 per hr. - part time. Mon-Thurs. 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles Valley College. Phone: 628-7788 ex. 241

FOR SALE

2 Bed corner group with desk bureau, and bookcase. Gd. Cond. Cont. style 788-9246 price open.

ROOMMATE

Female wanted to share house in G. Hills. $250/mo. Call Kim Ann 345-4764.

SERVICES

EXPERT TYPING
$2. per page. Near LAVC
Mrs. Finn 786-8742

Expert TYPING of all kinds — dictation etc. Pick up and delivery available. West Valley. Phone 991-9842 or 991-9325.

W.O.R.D. processing will pick-up your rough draft and deliver a neatly typed and margined paper with no errors. Title page and outline page free. Special low rates for revisions and additional printings. See our ad on page 3.
W.O.R.D. 980-8651

Raise your Grade Point Average with study consultation. Call Phil Hosmer 760-6447.

Don't let finals get you down!
Help is on the Way!
Tutoring in Chem, Math Biology, English. Call Perla 988-4195.

Self-Hypnosis: Your Key to "A's" on upcoming Finals. No cramming, no worries. Private sessions, student discount. Call now for best results; Call Teri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923.

FREE VIKTOR BRAILOVSKY

To all who value freedom:

Dr. Viktor Brailovsky is currently in Butyrki prison in the Soviet Union. He has been held there for two months, no official charges have been made. His crime: wanting to leave the country to live in the land of his heritage—Israel.

A top computer scientist, Brailovsky was dismissed from his work and isolated from his Soviet colleagues. He subsequently assumed the leadership of the now famous *Sunday Seminar*, an unofficial group of scientists who like himself, have been unable to work and study in their respective fields.

For this and for his intense involvement in the Jewish cultural renaissance, he and his family have suffered unspeakable harassment.

All of us who value human rights share his captivity. For further information contact the local Hillel office.

sponsored by
L.A. Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry
HILLEL, LAVC (PHONE 994-7443)